

The Qu'Appelle Progress.

Vol. XI.

QU'APPELLE, N.W.T., THURSDAY, FEB. 27, 1896.

No. 20.

JUST OPENED!

SIX CASES

NEW SPRING DRY GOODS

NICEST EVER SHOWN

IN QU'APPELLE.

Prices Right. Call and See Them.

J. P. BEAUCHAMP.

I HAVE TWO LADIES' BLACK ASTRACHAN JACKETS (SIZE, 36-36) THAT I WILL SELL AT ABOUT HALF PRICE.

J. A. A.
Lidgate,
Lumber,
Shingles,
Lath, Doors,
Windows,
Mouldings,
Building,
Paper, Etc.,
Lowest
Prices

DENTAL.

W. D. COWAN, D.D.S., SUR-
geon-Dentist, visits Indian Head
on the second Friday and following Satur-
day of every month; Qu'Appelle, Leland
Hotel, on the Wednesday and Thursday
preceding.

LEGAL.

A. D. DICKSON, Barrister, Advocate,
Solicitor, etc.,
Office, first door south of the Queen's Hotel,
Qu'Appelle, S.T.

W. M. SMITH, Advocate, Notary Public,
Collections and Real Estate Agent.

MEDICAL.

D. C. E. CARTER, Qu'Appelle, Phys-
ician, Surgeon, Coroner Etc., Grad-
uate Toronto University and Licentiate Col-
lege Physicians and Surgeons, Ont.

W. HENDERSON, M.D.C.M., Qu'Appelle,
Medical University, Graduate
next door to Mr. Beauchamp's store.

MISCELLANEOUS.

G. S. DAVIDSON, Licensed Auctioneer,
Sole for the North-West Territories.
Sales conducted on the shortest notice.
Auctioneer can be made at my Office,
or at the Probate Office, Qu'Appelle.

A. HOLLINGSHEAD, House, Sign and
Carriage Painter, Grading, Cleaning,
Paper Hanging and Kalsomining promptly
executed.

S. COLLINS,
BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.
Next door to Creamer's drug store,
Qu'Appelle.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR
cash, a span of horses, one horse
four years old and one mare five years old.
T. G. ATKINSON, 32-17-14, W. 2nd.
19th

NOTICE.

ALL PARTIES KNOWING THEM-
selves indebted to me, either by note
or otherwise, are hereby required to call
on Wm. Smith, advocate, and settle the
same as soon as possible, and to make
thereby save costs and trouble, as all claims
not settled on or before March 1st, will be
placed in court. W. H. BELL,
12th

PARTIES WANTING.

BAKER'S flour can be supplied at \$1.00
per sack. W. H. BELL,
12th

TEACHER WANTED.

FOR GRASSMERE PUBLIC SCHOOL,
District No. 244, a teacher holding a
third class certificate. School is kept on
about seven months, from April 1st. Ap-
plications will be received by the under-
signed up to March 10, 1896. State salary
required. JOHN R. BUNN, Sec.
19-21

FOR SALE.

DURE FLAX SEED FOR SALE AT
the college. Apply to H. F. DRYDEN,
Qu'Appelle Station.
19-22

BATEMAN & BRETHAUER,

FASHIONABLE TAILORS.
CLEANING AND REPAIRING DONE
ON THE SHORTEST NOTICE.

Prices Right. Give Us a Call.
Newest and Most Fashionable
Samples to Select From.

QU'APPELLE STATION, - - ASSA

BY RAIL, ST. LAKE, WAGHORN'S GUIDE

WAGHORN'S GUIDE TO TRAVEL, 50c

OFFICIAL TIME, WAGHORN'S GUIDE, 50c

ST. LAKE, WAGHORN'S GUIDE

WAGHORN'S GUIDE TO TRAVEL, 50c

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OFFICIAL TIME, WAGHORN'S GUIDE, 50c

ST. LAKE, WAGHORN'S GUIDE

Break Up a Cold in Time
BY USING
PYNY-PECTORAL
The Quick Cure for COUGHS,
COLDS, CROUP, BRON-
CHITIS, HOARSENESS, etc.

Mrs. JOSEPH NEWICK,
of St. Catharines, Ontario, writes:
"Pyny-Pectoral has never failed to cure
my children of cough after a few doses. It
is a most reliable and safe remedy. I
have used it in several cases and it has
always proved a most reliable cough cure."
I prefer it to any other medicine
for cough, croup or cold.

H. O. BARRETT,
of Little Rock, N.B., writes:
"As a cure for cough Pyny-Pectoral is
the best medicine I have used. My son
has been cured of his cough by its use."

Large Bottle, 25 Cts.
DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., LTD.
Proprietors, MONTREAL.

The Qu'Appelle Progress

Published Every Thursday

At The Progress Printing Office, in the
Town of Qu'Appelle, Assiniboia, Canada.

The rates for advertising space by
contract are as follows:

	One Week	One Month	Three Months	Six Months	One Year
One column	\$6.00	\$18.00	\$48.00	\$84.00	\$150.00
Half column	3.00	9.00	24.00	42.00	75.00
Quarter column	1.50	4.50	12.00	21.00	37.50
Two lines	2.00	6.00	16.00	28.00	50.00
One line	1.00	3.00	8.00	14.00	25.00

Business cards \$1.00 per month, payable
quarterly.

The above rates do not apply to notices
of sales, entertainments, tenders, meetings,
legal notices, or anything of a transitory
nature. Transient advertisements, 10 cents
per line first insertion, 5 cents per line and
additional insertion. Yearly advertisements
allowed to be changed monthly, (if desired) will
be charged for each additional change.
Business notices, 30 cents for first, two to
five words, 2 cents for each additional word.
The publisher reserves the right to refuse
to insert advertisements of a questionable
or objectionable character.

Advertisements of Wines, To Let, Lost,
Found, etc., when less than 10 lines, will
be inserted for 50c; subsequent insertions, 25c
each. This class of advertising must be
paid for in advance.

Subscription price: \$1.00 per annum, in
advance; if not paid for in advance, \$1.50
will be charged. Single copies 5 cents.

A liberal commission will be allowed to
parties who are willing to act as agents for
the paper.

FREDERICK BELL,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEB. 27, 1896.

A BIG CANAL SCHEME.

A deputation of the Ottawa and
Georgian Bay Ship Canal had an inter-
view with Sir Mackenzie Bowell, a
short time ago, with the view to
obtaining government aid and
deepening the waterways of the Ot-
tawa and French rivers and Lake
Nipissing to a depth of fourteen feet,
which would necessitate the con-
struction of about sixteen miles of
canal work, which together with
the removal of obstructions would
cost \$16,000,000. When completed
this new route would shorten the
distance between Montreal and Lake
Superior by 363 miles, as compared
with the St. Lawrence and Welland
canal route. Mr. Bowell's atten-
tion was called by Mr. Rosmond,
a member of parliament, and also of
the deputation, to the strategic im-
portance of the proposed waterway
in case of trouble with the United
States. Sir Mackenzie Bowell says
the scheme will give the consid-
eration of the government.

If It Should Hit Us?

From the Free Press we gather
that Perrine's comet is advancing
towards our earth at the prodigious
pace of 1,600,000 miles a day and
unless it changes its course it may
hit the earth sometime during Sat-
urday March 11th. Prof. Lense-
ner, of the United States University
of California, has just completed his
calculations of the orbit of the new
comet which was discovered by
astronomer Perrine, of the Lick
observatory, a few days ago. His
calculations convince him that the
comet will take a new course on
March 1st and sheer away from the
earth. If, however, the professor
has made a mistake of a millionth
part of a unit in his figures the
comet may strike us.

That Prize Fight.

The long talked of fight between
Fitzsimmons and Maher came off
at Langtry, about 289 miles from
El Paso, Texas, on the 21st. Fitz
knocking out his opponent—giving
him fits in fact—in one minute
and forty-five seconds; the blow
that determined the encounter was
delivered with great force on
Maher's jaw, rendering him in-
capable of coming up to time, and
so another of these brutalizing ex-
hibitions was brought to a close.

Cataract Relieved in 10 to 20 Minutes.

One short puff of the breath through
the flower, supplied with each bottle of Dr.
Agnew's Catarrh Powder, diffuses its power
over the surface of the nasal passages. Pain-
less and delightful to use, it relieves not only
catarrh of the nose, but also, Hay Fever,
Cold, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsilitis
and Discharge, 60 cents. A. C. E. Catarrh's

"Dear Mother England."

A new Imperial song, bearing the above
happy title, has been sung at the theatres
in England lately and has created a most
hilarious sensation. One verse will explain
the idea of the song that has brought about
such a furor.

Dear Mother England: our home!
No distance can divide,
The boys who rest, or roam,
From England's faithful side.
We'll come at duty's call,
And help you, hand in hand,
For thou art all in all.
Dear Mother England!
So march with drum and life,
And fight for England's life,
Whenever any enemy's in sight.
Set sail, but never tack,
And fight boys, back to back,
When volunteers and regulars unite!

CHORUS.
Rally round the flag, boys,
Rally round!
Bound to win with pluck, boys,
Bound to win!
"A cheer for England's Queen,
The greatest ever seen;
The greatest for old England and Victoria."

NOTES BY THE WAY.

"There's a chiel among ye takin' notes,
An' he'll be the first to see 'em."

The Weekly News, a Sierra Leone paper,
says that the Knight of the Order of St.
Michael and St. George is stated to be the
first ever conferred on a person of African
descent, such is the lot lately fallen to one
Samuel Lewis, now Sir Samuel Lewis.
Well, since one of the firm of the world-
wide famous banking is Day, why not a
black knight?

The great championship hockey match
that came off lately at Montreal, was
according to all accounts, a grand perfor-
mance. The game of such splendid play
was never seen before, and the great
victory gained by the Winnipeg team
seems to have been a tribute to "ver-
y" the marvelous work in goal." Gossip
with you, it is the inevitable reward that al-
ways follows merit.

I have been asked what Mardi Gras is like
and where it is to be held. Well, it is ex-
tremely evanescent, as it survives only one
day in each year, and it is to be held all
over the civilized world. My query, who
has very paradoxically mistaken Mardi Gras
for some kind of game, was answered by
saying that Mardi Gras is the name given in
France to Shrove Tuesday, its
meaning being Lent Tuesday, when the
unwieldy keepers of Lent were supposed to
crowd in all the good things they could to
fortify themselves a and forty days fasting.

Those persons who lay poison about
should do so to the pond. Well, it is ex-
tremely evanescent, as it survives only one
day in each year, and it is to be held all
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Edgeley Football Concert.

The Edgeley football concert took
place as announced on Friday even-
ing last, and was a complete success,
both financially and otherwise.
The programme was long and varied
and well rendered; indeed, the
majority of the performers com-
petently surpassed themselves. Miss
Ellis sang well, as did also Miss
Lafayette and Messrs. Pinder and Baird,
but Mr. J. P. Jones' rendition in
character of "A Horrible Tale I
Have to Tell," completely brought
down the house, and was received
with loud and prolonged applause.
The dialogues and recitations were
also good and well received, and
the football band, which favored
the audience with several selections,
was an excellent feature of the en-
tertainment. Altogether, the concert
was a most enjoyable affair, and
the promoters are to be con-
gratulated upon the success which
has attended their efforts in bring-
ing the event to such a favorable
termination. After the concert, re-
freshments were served to the large
crowd present, and the school
cleared, and lovers of the terpsichor-
ean art indulged in their favorite
pastime until early the following
morning.

Sinteluta Siftings.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Mr. Robt. Hunter had a narrow
escape the other day. He took a
strong dose of saltpetre in mistake
for salts. Proprietary antidotes being
administered, Mr. Hunter was soon
relieved. No serious consequences
are apprehended.

Mr. Wm. Cathcart has built a
most handsome residence on his
recently acquired estate, and has
taken up his residence thereon,
along with his manager, Mr. Hunter.

Mr. Marshall, Sr., arrived home
on Saturday morning from Winni-
peg hospital, where he has been
undergoing treatment for blood
poisoning.

The fine weather of the last few
days has left the prairie in sad
shape, there being neither sleighing
nor wheeling.

The North Star minstrel troupe
are due here on the 28th. We ex-
pect a treat.

Mr. Robt. Carpin is recovering
from a severe attack of bronchitis.

Wheat stands at 44c.

Correspondence.

Our columns are open to all for the dis-
cussion of public questions. Personalities
will not be permitted. We do not hold our-
selves responsible for the opinions expressed
by correspondents.

A Dream or a Reality?

To the Editor of THE PROGRESS.

Sir,—Dreaming, I found myself in a cer-
tain way, enquiring my way to the post
office of a passer-by. "Most certainly, my
good friend," was the reply, "keep straight
on and enter the store standing at the
corner and there you will find the office."
Thinking him for the information, I ac-
cidentally went my way as directed. En-
tering the large corner store, I looked around me
in search of the post office, but failed to
observe visible signs of any such thing.
I meditated in my own mind as to the
trustfulness of my informant, and con-
cluded that I must either have gone astray
myself, or else I had been misinformed. To
settle the matter beyond a doubt, before
leaving the store, I ventured to enquire of
the young man, gentlemanly in appear-
ance, if he would be kind as to tell me where
I would find the post office. "With
pleasure," he replied (at the same time
pointing me in a certain direction), "keep
straight on, and you will find it." So, having
ingrainedly, I made my way in the direction
of "up there" and to be sure I finally found
in a far-secluded corner, where daylight is
ever conspicuous by its absence, the long-
sought-for post office, which came to me
in my school-boy days when studying
history, and the "Black Hole of Calcutta."
However, passing on without comment on
its location and general appearance for the
present, I made a dash to get my mail.
I found, however, that in order to obtain the
official in charge. To obtain this I pre-
sented myself at the pigeon hole, through
which all postal business is done, and the
waste of her Majesty's humble subjects
attended to. This aperture being located
between four and five feet from the floor,
I considered myself very fortunate in being
able to reach it in less than four feet, and
I wondered to myself how and by what
means it would have been possible, suppos-
ing I had been the last mentioned height,
to have gained the attention of that one of
the other side whom I could occasionally
hear but not actually debauched from seeing,
but being of good stature this difficulty was
no obstacle to myself, and so I ventured to
put my head partly through the hole, and
there at a distant desk, with his back to
me, I beheld the august and august
being engaged. It was not my wish to
interrupt or disturb the said gentleman,
still, as business was pressing upon me
and I could not afford to lose time, so I was
forced to disturb him for the moment with
the inquiry, "Any mail for Mr. No. 10-30?"
I repeated it, and again repeated it, and
finally the answer came, "Wait a moment,
please, I am exceedingly busy just now!"
And so I waited his pleasure. While so
waiting another party came in, and though
a stranger to me, I overheard his just
audible remarks something about "the
necessity of getting a pair of electric
glasses whereby he might be the better
enabled to find his number and box, and
also that it would be a great benefit, too,
if the glass fronts of these boxes could be
replaced by glass ordinaries in use and
through which it might be possible to see
the other side of the counter and not only
friend left, no doubt the happy possessor of
part of his mail if not the whole.

And now for my turn. "What name,
please?" I was struck with the enquiry,
I had already given it three times, still I
made it known for the fourth time. Even-
tually, after much hunting and seeking on
the part of the post office official, I was
favored with my mail and made my exit.

I always had an impression (when awake)
that a post office was a place where the
public use, service and benefit, and that
being so I naturally looked for it to occupy
a decent position in the town, but from
latest experience I was led to understand
that my impression was somewhat erro-
neous. Instead of occupying a fair, prominent
position, I discovered it in an out-of-the-way
corner, and as to its general appearance,
suitability and get up, one might imagine
that it had fallen asleep long ago, and had
awakened beyond the verge of "getting up"
the rest of its natural life. But at this time
I awake, Mr. Editor, and when I was able
to collect my real live thoughts I wondered
whether I had been dreaming or not, and if
not, and the doubt still remains. Perhaps
some of your readers can enlighten me.
Yours truly,
Qu'Appelle, Feb. 2.

Lorlie School Question.

To the Editor of THE PROGRESS:

Sir,—If you will allow me a space in your
paper, Mr. Editor, I will have a touch at
the school question. In the first place, I
think the kickers have too much to say, and
the answer the school board is organized to
let them do it the better, and you will see
them cool off like dew before the sun, or we
will have to ask the government to call out
the military to keep order. In the name of
moderation has the chairman and secretary
made a false declaration? If I understand
the reading of Katepaya's and One of the
Kickers letters to the press, one would be
inclined to think that these two well known
and popular gentlemen have taken a false
oath. Now, what I want to know is if the
kickers can prove before a court of justice
that the chairman and secretary have taken
a false oath? Either prove it or keep your
peace.
THE EDITOR'S BOX.

The Secret of Good Crops.

The modern farmer is not content to use
the antiquated tools and methods of his
fathers. In the age of keen competition,
the farmer who wishes to prosper, needs
and gets the most improved farming im-
plements; and by reaching the best agricultural
literature, he keeps in touch with the latest
progress that pervades our farming com-
munities. He is particularly, also, in regard
to the kind of seed he plants and the man-
ner of planting it. The seeds must be of
high fertility and grown from the highest
cultivated and most profitable varieties of
stock. The great seed firm of D. M. Ferry
& Co., Windsor, Ont., fully appreciates this
fact, as is attested by their progressive busi-
ness methods and the quality of the seed
which they supply farmers and gardeners
through the dealers all over the country.
The reliability and fertility of their seeds
are proverbial and the best seed obtainable
in the world has been created by their care.
In evidence of this firm's knowledge of the
wants and requirements of planters, large
and small, in Ferry's Seed Catalogue for 1896.
This book is of the greatest value to
farmers and gardeners—a veritable encyclo-
pædia of planting and farming knowledge.
It contains more useful and practical in-
formation than many text books that are
sold for a dollar or more, yet it is
addressed to anyone wanting his name and
address on a postal card to the firm.

Sulphur and Molasses.

When I was young they had a way
Of keeping all disease at bay,
And sending changing of the spring
As innocent as anything.
Just as the soil was waking up,
And not peeped shyly little grasses,
Why, mother'd give us all a dose
Of sulphur and molasses.

I see it now, that power soon,
That always got heaped up too soon,
Half sulphur almost bright as gold,
And half molasses, black and old;
And then we children, one by one
Would open mouths with wavy passes,
And down our gullets swirls would go
That sulphur and molasses.

They said it kept the chills away,
Prevented bilious fever's sway,
Would make the liver hump and get
And keep the blood out of a fret;
Would make the stomach feel at ease,
Free of poison laden gases;
Was cooling, healing, soothing, all—
That sulphur and molasses.

But truly, it was bad to take,
And awful faces we did make,
But 'twas no use to beg nor cry—
That was the law when spring came by;
To put the system in good train,
Instead of pure and other wares
Our mother gave us invariably
Of sulphur and molasses.

INDIAN HEAD ITEMS.

A Few Local and Personal Paragraphs

From Our Neighbor Down the Line.

The annual meeting of the Indian Head
Agricultural Society was held in the town
hall on the 19th inst., when the following
officers were appointed: President, W. H.
Stephens; 1st Vice-Pres., W. M. Douglas;
2d Vice-Pres., W. B. Smith; Sec.-Treas.,
A. W. Sherwood. The financial condition
of the society is excellent, which reflects an
ordinary credit on the indefatigable efforts
of the secretary-treasurer, who has hitherto
rendered much valuable service in the
interests of the society.

An agricultural reunion was held in the
evening, which was largely attended.
The programme consisted of a supper, recitations,
etc. The Regina orchestra, which was en-
gaged for the occasion, rendered excellent
and appropriate music to all who indulged
in tripping the light fantastic in the spacious
hall, and those who did not feel so inclined
story of the building, where vocal and in-
strumental music and innocent games were
freely indulged in to the satisfaction of all.
It is fairly safe to say that the Indian Head
Agricultural Society, contributed in a very
marked degree to the enjoyment and hilarity
of the occasion. At midnight a splendid
supper was prepared by the ladies, which
was much enjoyed by all participants.

At a meeting of the Indian Head Creamery
association, held on the 18th inst., it was
decided to establish a creamery here at an
early date, which is a very laudable under-
taking.

THE SCHLITZ TROPHY.

Following is the result of the play-down
for the Schlitz trophy: First draw—McKewen
9, Edwards 21; McKewen 18, Hastings 7;
Lee 16, Hubbard 15; Johnston 17, Lee
10; Wale 7, W. Davidson 22; Thompson 9,
G. Davidson 16; W. Davidson 15, G. David-
son 11. Second draw—Edwards 16, McKewen
14; Johnston 16, W. Davidson 12. Final—
Edwards 7, Johnston 14.

CONSOLATION.

First draw—McKewen 16, Hastings 10;
Wale 15, Hubbard 16. Second draw—Hub-
bard 19, Lee 10. Final—McKewen 8, Lee 4.
At the eighth end of the final game Mc-
Kewen and Lee were tied, and not having
sufficient time to finish the game, it was
settled at home. Goals: McKewen—McKewen
and Lee. Qu'Appelle station—McKewen,
Johnston and W. Davidson.

The men comprising the rink from Indian
Head, on their first visit to Indian Head,
have on account of their gentlemanly con-
duct during the competition, gained the
friendship of all, which in all probability
will be of long duration.

(From Another Correspondent.)

Mr. C. Podham of Qu'Appelle, is here with
an eye to business, visiting his bachelor
friends, spending pleasant hours relating
interesting stories of the past and how "we
putted through by the skin of our teeth."
Mr. Podham intends to immigrate to Indian
Head this spring, but not alone. So much
the better, you bet.

Our quiet town was disturbed last week
by signs of war, but with a few
harsh words which passed through the air
and melted in a trice. Then all were at
peace again with England.

We are glad to be able to report that Miss
May Macdonald is a little better though still
in a dangerous condition. She requires a
good deal of care before she will be able to
be around again.

Mr. A. Davidson is building a new stable
in the rear of James Hastings' flour and
feed store with lumber; but what does the
pile of bricks mean?

J. Richards, H. Fair, H. Daykin and
others arrived here by train on Tuesday
from Regina, returning home after the ball.

Mr. Joe Shefferd arrived home again,
where he intends to remain for another
short time. Oh, Qu'Appelle!

We are glad to be able to report Mr. A.
McLellan arrived again and in his usual place
among us.

Mr. John Phillips intends visiting Win-
nipeg to consult a specialist about his eye.
The snow has nearly all disappeared. No
wheat coming in.

—There is some probability of a
horseless carriage contest being held
in Winnipeg next spring on the
Jockey club track. A meeting of
a number of citizens on the subject
was held to discuss the matter and
the promoters meet again this week
to make further arrangements. It
is the intention to offer liberal
prizes to induce competitors to
enter. The promoters confidently
expect several machines of Cana-
dian make to be entered in the
competition.

Don't Tobacco Nip or Smoke Your Life

Away
is the truthful, startling title of a book about
No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed
tobacco habit cure that breaks up nicotine
nervousness, cures the nicotine poison, makes
weak men gain strength, vigor and health.
You run no physical or financial risk, as
No-To-Bac is sold by C. E. Carver, under
guarantee to cure or money refunded.
Book free. Ask Sterling Blemly Co., 874
St. Paul St., Montreal.

WAGHORN'S GUIDE AT BOOKSTORES 50c

THE LIBERAL ASSOCIATION

Meets and Elects Delegates to Attend the
Convention at Whitewood.

According to notice the annual
meeting of this association took
place in McManis' hall on Thurs-
day last, 20th inst. Considering the
shortness of the notice there was a
large attendance and effective steps
were taken for the organization of
the district in view of the app-
roaching general elections. The fol-
lowing were the officers elected: Jas.
McNaughton, president; Jas. Mc-
Ewen, Geo. Scarff, Joseph May,
A. McPherson, Jas. McEwen,
B. S. Ross, Donald Fraser vice
presidents; F. J. Fossant,

QUAPPELLE PROGRESS.

Thursday, February 27, 1896.

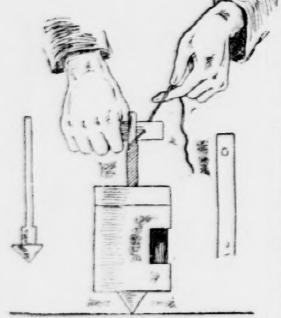
THE BOYS AND GIRLS.

THIS COLUMN IS PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE YOUNG.

GOOD HUMMING TOP.

It Costs Absolutely Nothing But the Trouble of Making.

If you want a good humming top that will cost nothing but the trouble of making, get an empty larding powder box, or any box suitable, and cut a slit in the side of it, either round or square, about half an inch long and half an inch wide. Next make a hole in the lid and bottom of the box for the spindle, which you will cut out of a piece of pine to the shape shown in the sketch. The hole at bottom



is square, and that at the top round, and care should be taken to make the spindle fit. Glue the lid and spindle in place. Now for a handle with which to spin it. A piece of wood, with a hole at the end and a string, will do. When the glue is quite hard, wind the string around the spindle, passing it through the hole in the handle, and spin. Harper's Young People.

INSTINCT OF BIRDS.

In Their Own Way Our Feathered Friends Are Real Philosophers.

Some wonderful facts about the instincts of birds have been observed by naturalists. The sparrow, for example, has a fondness for bright colors, and yet prudence leads the little creature in choosing its nest to select the least conspicuous hues. He also shows artistic skill in stretching a string to his hanging nest and fastening it securely by a number of turns and a knot to a branch above.

Birds also show a progressive spirit. Since the introduction of British manufactures they are sewing thread and ravelings from clothes.

In the districts of Switzerland where watches are made, the wagtails have learned to build their nests of the fine steel shavings. Sparrows which usually build in the chimneys of walls or under roofs, if forced to construct their nests in trees or any uninhabited spot, cover them with a sort of hood to keep out the rain.

Dog and Rabbit.

We had a pet rabbit once, a gray one, such as live wild in the fields and woods. It was about the size of a cat and as it was so tame, we all liked it. The rabbit was very much, and we all liked it. One day one of the boys gave it a little white puppy, and quite full grown, so we put it down with the rabbit. Instead of quarrelling, they at once became good friends, and amused us very much with their queer ways. The rabbit was fond of being out of doors and eating grass or any green thing it could find, so it was often away for hours, but go where it would the little white dog never left it. Any finger that it held was sure to go to, for they were great friends from the first. Often the two would wander from our yard into those of our neighbors, the rabbit looking for something to eat, and the dog, going with it for company. Sometimes we would have quite a hunt for the small mammals before finding them. We used to enjoy their frolics in the house after tea very much. The dining room was next to the parlor, and when the doors were open between the rooms their fun would be seen. A small "tag" was one of their favorites, and the way they darted from one room to the other under the tables and chairs in and out now here, now there, was as pleasant for us to see as it was for the dear little ones to enjoy. They would run in the parlor and one of us would be often calling on it. When the two would get tired, the rabbit would bound upon the sofa, go up to the shoulder of whoever it found there, stretch itself out and quietly rest itself there to rest, puppy staying on the floor. But soon down would come tummy, and the play would begin again. At their bedtime they would sleep in the collar on a mat near the furnace, a nice place for them. It was so pleasant to see them, a bunny would stretch out on its side and the white puppy would head on its friend, using it as a pillow, and so the night was passed. They were as happy a pair of friends as could well be. The rest of the story is sad, but I will tell it to you in the evening dear little bunny was missing, for we had seen it again, we feared some one had either taken it or stolen it. It was pitiful to see the little dog's distress, at last it was found in a hole in its last companion, and before it was without it, and it was seen again and again did carry it to the rug, no, the rabbit was not there, and poor puppy was inconsolable, refusing to sleep alone.

Bird Eggs.

The eggs of spiders are laid in small balls or cocoons of a soft, cottony stuff, composed of the same material of which their webs are made. The large number of spiders living in the fields is rarely noticed or suspected except when early in the day morning, the webs become visible to the dew, especially when covered with grass, may very easily be largely covered with the cocoons or egg cocoons spiders are seen and white innoxious, so that there is no reason why their eggs should be destroyed. At several kinds of birds and small animals feed on the eggs, and have them as a very small proportion of their diet. The eggs of grasshoppers are deposited in holes in the ground about one inch under the surface. The insect buries the hole, and, turning the body into the hole as far as possible, drops the eggs, and then makes another hole. Where these insects abound, a deep plowing by which the eggs are turned too deeply for hatching, is an excellent means of destroying them.—New York Times.

Feathered Friends.

Mr. George E. Watson, of the Cornell Experiment Station, reports in bulletin 25 of that station an experiment in early lamb raising that is of decided interest. The trial included a test of Shropshires

against Dorsets, with the result disastrous to the former. For 1895 the Shropshires made an average gain of 2.37 pounds for 11 weeks, while the Dorsets gained 4.47 pounds. The grade Shropshires returned 2.60 pounds of growth, while the grade Dorsets showed a gain of 2.64 pounds each per week. The experimenter reported that the Dorsets fattened better than the Shropshires. The gain made would indicate as much. In feeding these animals the observation was made that ewes that raised the best lambs were the best milkers and as a rule were those that bred earliest. Mr. Watson says there is a close connection between early breeding and great milk production. He reports the same difficulty that others have found who have attempted to market early lambs, the securing of the lambs the mother not breeding at date early enough to place them on the market in early winter. The early market for lambs begins directly after the holiday country trade has closed. At this time early lambs bring their highest prices. The early giving of lambs sold at 10 cents is shown that those on the market the last of February brought 27 apiece. From this maximum rate the price declined gradually until April 30th, when two were sold at \$1 per head. At such low prices, the pound prices prevailing after the early lambs are received from Tennessee. This time varies, but for the New York trade occurs the latter part of April. Information given that the early lamb trade is set in the forefront of the week.

VELVET CLOAK.

The Latest Thing for Slim People. If you are of a slim figure, this fashion will help you. It is a loose sacque, with the fronts and back forming deep plaits each. The sleeves are huge. There is a collar that is a combination of velvet and cape cut away in front. The sacque is of russet velvet and the collar is sable. The standing collar and the revers in front and the odd flaring turned back cuffs are of white kid braided all over with a design seen on upon edge in purple de lais, producing an indescribably rich effect. The double buttons—two, four, six, eight, ten of them all—five sets on the front, are fur balls caught closely with loops. The chaquet is a fine, fetching cape of the velvet, with windmill bows in front of white satin, and some nodding russet feathers and aigrette. And the tout ensemble is lovely.

Or you have a good figure and can wear anything and wish to look quite au fait, but do not wish anything very elaborate. You have a little fish lace and a



few helixons of buttons that are wonderfully fine. Later there makes you think that you selected the narrow white and black striped velvet and the white satin for the unique bodice, but it was her own unerring instinct that decided that you could wear the striking creation of them in combination. The skirt is plain; the sleeves are plain. Short of the skirt on the hips, and over the chest and line the plait and the flat panthers with pale green satin. She tapers the bodice, which is short over the hips and laps below the waist line in two slender pointed tails with small buttons. The skirt is a child-shaped opening at the neck and about the overhanging epaulettes extension over the sleeves. Some white satin ribbon of narrow width is carried about the neck band and made into several loops on each side at the back and the result is a gown that holds its own among the smartest frocks I have seen anywhere since the season came in.

Dressing the Little Boys.

Unless you have a big family of little girls and not one more than the roses, you will be interested in this account from Harper's Bazar. When baby boys of two years and sometimes of only eighteen months old are large enough to be dressed differently from girls of the same age, they wear one-piece frocks of white or light blue. These are fastened in various ways, and are trimmed with embroidery with heavy designs, or else with braid. Both very narrow ribbed and very large ribbed plaques are used. One pretty dress that is always popular is made of ten half plaques, three pleated in back and front, the entire length from neck to knee, the others added on the sides under the belt to give the skirt more width. A belt of pique nearly three inches wide has braid along the edges and is strapped on at the sides. The large collar may be square in sailor shape, or else it is in a Vandyke points, two in front and back alike, edged with a seam ruffle of embroidery. The sleeves have gauntlets cut trimmed to match the collar.

Another lovely little blue dress has the long waist laid in four narrow box plaques in back and front, to which is sewed a kilt plaited skirt full, and so short that the knees are scarcely covered. Broad full collar, deep cuffs, and a belt are of heavy all-over embroidery edged with a scalloped ruff. Lace stockings of black silk and low shoes with buckles are worn with this frock.

Many mothers keep their boys in white all the year sometimes using serge if the time is not warm enough, which they put them in colors in winter at the age of two years. For these last are house dresses of blue, brown or tan cloth, or of serge, the round waist front having two box plaques lengthwise, the space between crossed by narrow rows of black or white soutache braid. Large white pearl buttons are set on the box plaques.

The kilt-plaited skirt is sewed on under a belt trimmed with rows of braid, and the turned-over round collar and cuffs are similarly trimmed. Other suits, called "one-piece dresses," have really a separate jacket, a jaunty short affair falling wide open to show a broad vest which is sewed on a silesia waist to which a kilt skirt is also sewed. The kilt may be of gay colored plaid wool and the jacket of black velvet.

Threatened Rain.

"That's a funny way to begin an advertisement," said the physician's wife, "to your own dying." Here, I mean, said that, the husband, in some alarm. "Oh, it only refers to clothes," I was afraid it was some scheme for doing away with our profession.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Strong Argument.

The building blocks had been having a dispute in the nursery. "I'm worth just as much as you are," exclaimed the letter H. "No, you're not," replied the letter G. "If you were worth anything at all the English would never drop you."—Washington Post.

PHOTOGRAPHING THE INVISIBLE.

EXPERIMENTS BY PROF. WRIGHT OF YALE UNIVERSITY.

Hidden Objects Portrayed—Pictures of Colors in Pocketbook, and Lead in a Pencil—Shown by the Cathode Light.

Professor A. W. Wright, of Yale University, who is in charge of Sloane Laboratory and professor of experimental physics at that institution, has recently confirmed in the most striking manner the experiments of Professor Roentgen in photographing objects behind opaque bodies by the use of cathode rays—in other words, in photographing objects invisible to the eye. In his next issue the Electrical Engineer will publish an article on Professor Wright's experiments with flat-plate reproductions of the photographs he has made. Some of these photographs herewith produced were obtained by the Herald from advance proofs furnished by the Electrical Engineer.

In making the photographs of invisible objects a highly sensitized plate is placed in an ordinary photographic plate holder. Right in front of it is placed the object to be photographed. In the case illustrated it was an ordinary lead pencil. The flat surface was to photograph the lead in the pencil. That the experiment was a



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success is evidenced by the accompanying illustration, in which the lead is clearly shown, the wood surrounding it being but faintly visible.

Next to the object to be photographed is placed a highly vacuum tube. Technically known as Crooke's tube, in which there is an almost perfect vacuum. At the upper end of this tube the cathode or negative pole of the battery is attached, the positive pole being attached to the lower end of the tube and both poles being connected with an induction coil giving out very high potential discharges.

When the object to be photographed has been for a short time before the sensitized plate the latter is removed and developed like any other photo, and prints of the luminous object can be made to any number desired.

Professor Wright made his experiments by using a Crooke's tube, the exhaustion of which was carried to such a high point that the tension of the gas left in the tube only equalled a few millimoles of ordinary atmospheric pressure. This tube he connected to the poles of an induction coil in action. By discharging the negative electrode the cathode rays are obtained. These rays operate with great rapidity upon a sensitive photographic plate and produce effects even when a thick layer of wood or any other opaque but non-metallic substance is placed between the tube and the photographic plate.

Professor Wright's experiments were made with a great variety of substances, and it was found that strong impressions were obtained upon a photographic plate, even when it was enclosed in an opaque wrapping of black paper and covered with a thin layer of lead. It was evident at the outset that the order of transparency of different subjects for the light rays was very different from that which is found with the cathode rays. Thus, pieces of glass were more opaque to these rays than some of the metals, or than substances which are perfectly opaque to luminous rays, but transmit the cathode rays with great freedom.

Among the metals aluminum is especially distinguished, and in one of the experiments made a few millimoles of aluminum metal left its impression upon the plate so clearly as to show the design and lettering on both sides.

In other experiments made by Professor Wright with a fine board of wood, a coated paper having a fine grain, and a grain weight left a trace upon the plate which appeared as though the box were almost transparent and the weights themselves somewhat translucent. Another paper board contained embedded in cotton threads a small sphere of one of brass, and one of aluminum. In this case also the box and the cotton appeared as nearly transparent as to leave but a slight impression on the plate. The brass and aluminum spheres intercepted a large portion of the cathode rays, the aluminum sphere a much smaller proportion. A number of United States silver, copper and nickel produced strong impressions, showing almost complete interception of the rays, but there were differences in the exposures. For example, more than the nickel and the nickel more than the silver.

In an earlier experiment a somewhat thinner board of white wood was used, the plate being wrapped in black paper. As left on the board was a dark impression of black Russian leather, with several daps of leather within and containing seven cards, two of them thick. A number of coins were slipped into the inside compartment of the box, which was then closed and left up in a dark under the tube. On the plate, when developed, only a faint shading was left by the pocketbook, but of the coins there was a strong and well defined picture, showing with surprising clearness their number and position in the box.

It was remarked that the pictures produced on the sensitive plates by these experiments had to the eye an appearance similar to those of shadows thrown by the object upon a surface when the source of light is not a short distance from it. If the object is at a short interval from the illuminated surface, the image is somewhat enlarged; it is also distorted if the rays fall obliquely, and the edges are somewhat blurred or diffused.

If the distance of the object is increased or the interrupted opaque layer is thinned so that the object experimented upon is brought quite near to the sensitive plate, then the outline of the picture is more sharp and clear and the proportions are more nearly normal. In Professor Wright's first successful experiment instead of a photographic plate a piece of sensitive bromide paper was used simply wrapped in stout black paper, absolutely opaque, on which the objects were laid, consisting of a pair of scissors, a lead pencil and a quarter of a dollar. These objects left a strong impression, with remarkably clear outlines of their exact forms.

The results obtained by Professor Roentgen in his experiments have been most astonishing, and details of them

have just been brought here by the Karlsruhe. A lecture was given in Berlin on the new discovery, and the lecturer, in its course, made several striking photographs. He took a purse, put a key and some coins into it, wrapped up the whole in black paper, and laid it on the photographic plate. In order to show the great penetrating power of the rays he laid on the top of the wrapped up purse a board two fingers in thickness.

He then exposed the whole to the rays electrically produced in the Roentgen tubes. After about fifteen minutes, which were occupied with various very interesting demonstrations, the lecturer took out the plate, developed it and had it thrown by flashlight on to a white curtain. With the greatest clearness were seen the key and the coins, while even the outlines of the purse were scarcely visible.

Among other photographs shown was one representing the hand of a man, who, years ago, ran into his hand a piece of glass, which could not be extracted, and always penetrated deeper. The photograph of the skeleton of the hand produced by Professor Roentgen's method showed this bit of glass quite distinctly. Another interesting experiment was the following: The lecturer took a box, the sides of which were held together by screws, only the heads of them, of course, being visible to the human eye. The other parts being inside the wood. In this box he laid a watch chain, and then exposed the whole to the cathode rays. The photograph produced showed the chain, the whole length of all the screws, and not a trace of the wood. Another photograph of a hand showed clearly a broken bone in one of the fingers. Very interesting also was the reproduction of a photograph of a large metal plate. It appeared that the plate had been broken in different places, then welded together, and so smoothed over that one saw nothing of the joints. The cathode rays brought in fracture to light, quite distinctly. Would not these cathode rays be useful in looking for flaws in our armor plates?

The lecturer warned his audience against premature optimism, touching the practical application of the experiments. He said: "I am not a physician. He nevertheless said that hopes were justified that it would be brought to greater perfection before long.

The cathode rays were put to practical use not long ago in a London hospital, and the results obtained demonstrated that they may yet become most valuable aids in modern surgery. There were two patients on whom operations were to be performed. The photographic pictures taken showed with the greatest clearness and precision the injuries caused by a revolver shot in the left hand of a man, and the position of the small projectile. In the other case, that of a girl, the position and nature of a malformation in the left foot were ascertained. The experiments were recorded as affording a means of determining the exact spot where an operation may be necessary.

From the foregoing it will be seen that Professor Roentgen's discovery is destined to take rank among the wonders of the age and place the Professor himself in the front rank of the benefactors of mankind. A few words about him, therefore, will not be out of place.

Professor Roentgen is of Dutch birth, and his full name is Wilhelm Conrad Roentgen. He studied in Zurich, where he issued a monograph on the way to establish the relations as to the warmth that exists in atmospheric air. When Professor Roentgen left Zurich for Wurzburg his name was hardly known outside of his native land. He studied in Zurich, where he issued a monograph on the way to establish the relations as to the warmth that exists in atmospheric air. When Professor Roentgen left Zurich for Wurzburg his name was hardly known outside of his native land. He studied in Zurich, where he issued a monograph on the way to establish the relations as to the warmth that exists in atmospheric air.



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verity, and in 1879 he became professor and director of the University Institute for Physics at Gieson.

He has been at Wurzburg University since 1885. He has written various works, such as a method to fix the thermal surface of crystals and on the use of the ice calorimeter to determine the intensity of sunlight. Then he turned to electricity, and studied the figures produced in dust by electrical discharges as Professor Kundt showed them, and the luminous phenomena shown by electricity passing through various gases. The absorption of ordinary heat rays by steam and gases generally occupied him also.

Many other studies in physics may be put to his account—a new aneroid barometer to tell the weight of the atmosphere in his invention, the Kundt tube, the sounds emitted when gases are intermittently lighted up. He also published an exposition of the theory and working of the telephone.

No English Better Than English. A new argument against college athletics has been invented—the deplorable effect which they have on "good English," by grafting upon it "the coarse language sports." (The paper says the New York Times is truly amusing. What on earth is "good English," anyhow? So far as we know, there is no English better than English, and no writer thereof has ever hesitated to use new words from any source, provided they expressed an idea more clearly, or even more picturesquely, than did those which formed the vocabulary of his grandfather. Shakespeare is full of the "language of sports," ranging from falconry to pugilism; and if he lived to-day, it is almost certain that he would glean words from the football fields—and that college professors would denounce him for it. Really great men are like the common people, in that they never make a fetish of the parts of speech; never in their dictionaries or grammars settle anything, and never make the mistake of confounding a lively tongue with dead ones.

JAPANESE PROVERBS.

The ignorant are never defeated in any battle. Everybody has eight eyes for his neighbor's business.

With a mole in the eye one cannot see his own faults. Patience is the hope of advancement in all lines of life.

When the sense of shame is lost all civilization ceases. A woman with a three-inch tongue can slay a giant.

Ignorance hears one individual and then comprehends ten. Negligence looks at the battle field, then makes his arrows.

The fish which escapes from the hook seems always the largest.

Who steals goods is called a thief; who steals honors is called a hypocrite.



1.—Mr. Gallant—Oh, miss, can I be of service to you, and offer the protection of my umbrella. There's shelter for two.



2.—And now he's "sorry he spoke."

A LIGHT KEEPER'S STORY.

HIS WIFE WAS A FEARFUL SUFFERER FROM RHEUMATISM.

Her Joints Were Swollen and Distorted. Her Nights Almost Sleepless and Her Appetite Almost Lost for Several Years Before Relief Was Found.

From the Kingston News.

Mr. Hugh McLaren, lighthouse keeper on Wolfe Island, is one of the best known men in this section, and to his vigilance in the performance of his duties is due the safety of the many craft sailing in that part of the St. Lawrence. Mr. McLaren, his wife has been an invalid for a number of years, and in conversation with a reporter recently, Mr. McLaren stated that she was rapidly regaining her old-time health under the treatment of most successful of modern medicine, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Asked if he had any objections to giving the particulars, Mr. McLaren replied that emphatically he had not if such publication was likely to benefit any other sufferer. He said: "A number of years ago my wife contracted rheumatism, and for a considerable time was helpless invalid. Her joints were swollen and distorted; her nights were sleepless and her appetite poor and very feeble. During those years she experienced excruciating tortures, the pain never ceasing day and night. She had the benefit of skilled medical advice but the treatment afforded no relief, and we began to fear that her trouble had gone beyond human aid. On a number of occasions I read in the papers of cases of rheumatism being cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and this at last determined us to give them a trial. She had used some three boxes before any improvement was noticed, and then we began to notice that she slept better and that her appetite improved. Then the pains gradually began to subside, and after using about a dozen boxes she was able to get up and walk about. She continued the use of the pills for a while longer, and although occasionally she felt twinges of the trouble in changed the weather, she now enjoys better health than she has done for years, and can sleep as soundly as ever she did in her life, while her appetite never was better. I look upon Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a wonderful medicine, for I know they have done wonders in my wife's case, and I feel certain that if any are afflicted as she was, will give them a good trial, equally good results will follow, and I therefore give this testimony freely, hoping that it will benefit some other sufferer."

Mr. McLaren's strong testimony proves the claim made for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medicines fail, and that they deserve to rank as the greatest discovery of modern medical science. The public should always be on their guard against imitations and substitutes, which some unscrupulous dealers for the sake of the extra profit, copy out on purchasers. There is no remedy "just the same" or "just as good" as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and the genuine always have the full trade mark, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People on the wrapper and around every box.

Relief in Six Hours. Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the South American Kidney Cure.

This new remedy is a great surprise and delight on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy.

Sold by all druggists.

Kingston's old drill shed, the property of the Queen's University, collapsed from the weight of snow on the roof.

Cataract Relieved in 10 to 20 Seconds. One short puff of the breath, through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Cataract Powder, affords this Powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delightful to use, it relieves instantly, and permanently cures Catarrh, Hay Fever, Colds, Headache, Sore Throat, Tonsillitis and Deafness. 50 cents.

Sold by all druggists.

The Breath of the Pines. Coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, sore throat and lung troubles are cured by Norway Pine Syrup. Price 25 and 50 cents. It breathes out the healing virtues of the pine forests.

Goes to Europe for Treatment.

SUFFERING FOR YEARS FROM INSOMNIA AND NERVOUS DEBILITY.

PROSTRATED, EXHAUSTED, NO VITALITY, NO REST.

UNTIL "Nature's Sweet Restorer," South American Nerve Tonic Brought Back to the Weary and Exhausted Nerve Center Their Wanted Vigor.

For four generations the remarkable family of LaBodie have been prominently identified with the legal and professional life of Montreal. A long line of active, intellectual men, whose ambition drove to prominence meant a constant drain upon the nerve forces, and a tremendous demand for brain power. Adolphe L. C. L. J. P., etc., has for seventeen years been engaged in the legal profession, living as the duties of intellectual men of this fast age demand, beyond the resources of the nerve centers at base of brain than they can possibly fulfill, which always results in nervous prostration, dyspepsia, hot flashes, insomnia, constipation and attendant evils.

Mr. LaBodie spared neither time nor money to obtain relief, and went to Europe for special treatment, all to no purpose. His attention being directed to South American Nerve Tonic, he concluded to try it. Result, immediate relief from insomnia, and a perfect and permanent cure from all other disorders, with but five bottles of the Nerve Tonic.

Mr. Adolphe LaBodie, under date of April 27th, writes from Montreal: "I was suffering from insomnia and nervous debility, prostration and exhaustion rather than rest followed a night's experience. Took five bottles of South American Nerve Tonic and am now recovered, and now enjoy restful nights. I have tried many remedies, have been treated in Europe, and can say with truthful emphasis that the South American Nerve Tonic has cured me."

There is a reason for all things; business reasons in business, truthful reasons in truth. Mr. LaBodie's statement here-with is the truthful reason why, if South American Nerve Tonic cured him, it will cure you. It is the nerve builder for brain workers. Brain and stomach cannot both work at the same time, and a healthy and happy issue. One must suffer. Intense intellectual activity produces indigestion, because the brain is consuming all the nerve power. South American Nerve Tonic holds nature to a happy peace, and life and its duties swing to fruitful success.

Constitution Cured. George—I was in very poor health, for over four years, the doctor called it Consumption. Not wanting to spend too much cash, I got three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and took it regularly. I can certify that I am now in the best of health and feel very grateful to Dr. R. E. Allen.

ALFRED TROUW.

Montreal, Que.

Best Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gives perfect relief in all cases of Organic or Sympathetic Heart Disease, in moments and speedily effects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palpitation, Shortness of Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by all druggists.

Local action has been commenced to prevent Vancouver from entering into an agreement with the Western Electric Company.

A Merchant Testifies. Gentlemen—I write to tell you how good I have found Haysard's Yellow Oil for sore throat. In one family alone the Yellow Oil cured several bad cases, and my customers now recognize its great value. They seem to prefer it to all others. Wholesale and Retail Traders, Canadian Station, N. B.

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Black-Ache, Face-Ache, Stomach
Pain, Headache, etc.
Promptly Relieved and Cured by
The "D. & L."
Menthol Plaster
Having used this D. & L. Menthol Plaster
I can say that it is the best I have ever
used for the relief of pain. It is a
valuable remedy for all the above
mentioned ailments. It is sold in
Canada and the United States.
Price 25c.
DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., LTD.
Montreal, Quebec.

Burn Half

the coal and wood you now
use by purchasing the LYONS'
FUEL SAVER AND HEAT
RADIATOR. Saves at least
Forty per cent of Fuel. A
perfect heat arrester and pro-
tector from fire. The only
radiator with return fire on the
market, covered by patent.
Why burn two loads when one
will give same heat?

Testimonials and proofs of
claims from local agent.

A. H. B. SPERLING,
Qu'Appelle Station.

On Appelle Observatory.
Reading of the thermometer for the week
ending Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1906.

	Maximum	Minimum
Wednesday, Feb. 19	14	4
Thursday, Feb. 20	37	2
Friday, Feb. 21	40	10
Saturday, Feb. 22	36	25
Sunday, Feb. 23	39	12
Monday, Feb. 24	35	19
Tuesday, Feb. 25	43	30

WIND DIRECTION AND VELOCITY.

	G.M.	P.M.	G.P.M.
Wednesday	SE 12	SE 4	SE 8
Thursday	SE 12	SE 4	SE 8
Friday	SE 12	SE 4	SE 8
Saturday	SE 12	SE 4	SE 8
Sunday	SE 12	SE 4	SE 8
Monday	SE 12	SE 4	SE 8
Tuesday	SE 12	SE 4	SE 8

Local and General

—On the 19th, at North Portal,
the wife of A. C. Paterson, collector
of customs, of a son.

—In consequence of the rotten-
ness of the trails, little or no grain
is coming in just now.

—The sacrament of the Lord's
Supper will be dispensed, in the
Presbyterian church on Sunday.

—In leap year every youth a new
And joyful duty sings.
To hope he'll not get back a few
Of those engagement rings.

—Dawson is giving free en-
tertainment down the line. He ap-
pears in Whitewood this evening,
with his curdalls.

—John Meikle, of Smith's Falls,
Ont., father of Editor Meikle, of
Saults, Assa, died on the 6th
inst., aged 72 years.

—There are now fifty-four in-
mates at the House for Incurables,
Portage la Prairie, thirty males and
twenty-four females.

The glorious age of the Light Brigade,
By any means family song,
Is nothing to that which my doctor made
For taking a look at my tongue.

—Yemen's News.
—Reeve Henley and Mr. G. S.
Davidson left on Tuesday night to
be present at the immigration con-
vention to be held at Winnipeg to-
day.

—The body of Jas. McDonald,
postmaster of Cluff, Ont., who
perished in the snowstorm a week
ago in a field west of his home, was
found under the snow, on the 19th.

—At the provincial gathering of
Oddfellows, at Winnipeg last week,
Mr. O. Neff, representative from
Moosomin, offered the grand lodge a
free site for the proposed home for
western Oddfellows if Moosomin
was decided upon for the home.

—On Ash Wednesday, the first
day of Lent, the season of self-
denial began. The name is derived
from the practice of sprinkling
ashes on the heads of those who
were in ancient times put to pub-
licance and temporary excom-
munication on that day.

—We shall be pleased to receive
Cluckney correspondence for pub-
lication in The Progress, if confined
to happenings in the district, or
matter that will be of general in-
terest, but we have neither room
for, nor inclination to print, pre-
historic jokes. Sayings good and
new are always acceptable.

—The usual annual children's
treat in connection with the Baptist
church was held in McLean's hall
on Monday last, in which a large
number of juveniles, together with
a number of adults, participated,
and to judge from the sounds of
revelry which emanated from the
hall, they must have had a very
good time, indeed.

—The Liberals of Saskatchewan
in convention last week at West
Prince Albert decided to tender the
nomination of the party for that
district to Hon. Wilfred Laurier.

that he consented to the request
made personally by Major McLeod
who is now in the east.

You may have a head for learning,
Neighbors all may call you wise,
But you cannot run a business,
If you do not advertise.

—Knox Church, Palmerston,
Ont., was destroyed by fire last
Sunday. The church cost \$10,000.

—A. MAK: It is necessary for
correspondents to give their full
name and address, if they wish
their communication published.

—James Taylor, an old well
digger, who lived alone at Davis-
ville, North Toronto, was found
frozen to death in bed, on the 19th.

—A live moose was shipped by
express, from Winnipeg, a few days
ago, to the address of C. Line-In
Fire, Liverpool, England. It was
purchased in the west by Mr.
White, the curio dealer.

—It is possible that Winnipeg
physicians may endeavor to locate
the bullets in the head of Smith,
Nankiville's victim, by X rays—if
they can raise the wherewithal for
the apparatus, which costs about
\$150.

—Who upset the cutter, deposit-
ing the fair one in the snow, when
returning home from the dance at
Edgeley, last week? Tramping the
distance back to Qu'Appelle is bad
enough, somebody thinks, and they
sang "Oh, Willie we have missed
you."

—Last Sunday, among the
Methodist Sunday School children
was collected the goodly sum of
\$16.20 towards the funds that are
being raised for the amelioration of
the sad condition of the Armenians.
Well done, children of the Methodist
Sunday School, may such good and
truly charitable feeling abide with
you through life.

—A d-putation of breeders of
pure bred stock waited on Mr.
Kerr, of the Canadian Pacific rail-
way, one day last week, and re-
quested a reduction in freight rates
on shipments of pure bred stock,
pointing out the advantage it would
be to the country to have pure bred
stock distributed among the farm-
ers. Mr. Kerr promised to recom-
mend their case favorably to the
management of the road.

—The Nor-West Farmer for
Feb. is a highly interesting number,
consisting of articles that cannot
fail to interest those interested in
the subject matter with which
they treat. We may particularize
—though 'tis difficult where all is
so good—two articles treating re-
spectively of Berkshire pigs, and
poultry, the latter press being ren-
dered more valuable by the addition
of excellent illustrations.

—William Benjamin, a brake-
man, on the Erie railway caught
a spark on the back of his cellu-
loid collar as his train en-
tered the station at Hillsdale, N.J.

The collar took fire and exploded
with a loud report. Benjamin
seized the collar with both hands
and tore it from his neck; he was
burned severely on the face, neck
and hands; he was taken to a drug
store, where his wounds were
dressed, and later was taken to his
home in New York.

—On Feb. 20, at Toronto, died
Hart A. Massey, who was perhaps
the best known manufacturer in
Canada, having built up enormous
agricultural implement works, which
resulted in his becoming a very rich
man; but that he gave freely from
his abundance is shown by his
donations to various educational
and philanthropic causes—sums
which we are told, amounted to
something like \$300,000, during
the past few years. Recently he
donated \$10,000 to the Metho-
dist college, Winnipeg. Mr. Harris,
was in his 73rd year, and was head
of the Massey-Harris company.

—Two little boys, shabbily, but
neatly attired, were standing in
front of a furniture store in Winni-
peg a few days ago and casting
wistful glances at some handsome
sleighs that were offered for sale.

As the smaller boy pulled his
book and battered sleigh out of
the way of a passing, kindly looking
old gentleman, he said, "My, but I
would like to have one like that."
"I'd far rather have one of the
others," said the other youngster.

"Now would you?" said the old
gentleman, with a pleasant smile,
"take one apiece and scoot home
up!" The children were stupefied,
but soon took possession of the
sleighs.

—A great many of our finest
singers have come from Italy and
France, but until we read it in an
English paper some days ago we
never knew that Germany carries
on a very large trade in the rearing
and exporting of canaries, and that
the largest establishment in the
world for the breeding of these
creatures is situated within the
domains of that empire, away up
among the Hartz mountains of
Prussia. From this and the few
surrounding, but much smaller,
nurseries no fewer than 130,000
birds are despatched every year to
the United States and Canada;
while in the same time at least

3,000 go to Great Britain, and about
2,000 go to Russia.—Scientific
American.

—Canada is to spend \$3,000,000
in strengthening the defences of the
country.

—Bill Nye, the celebrated Ameri-
can humorist, died at his home in
Ashville, N.C., on the 22d inst.

McLean Murmurs.
(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Most of our young people took
advantage of the moonlight last
Friday night and held a social at
McMichael's, which was one of the
best that has been held in this
district.

A meeting called by the manager
of the McLean minstrel troupe was
forced to adjourn owing to his
failure to put in an appearance.

Judging from the frequency of
the trips of our postmaster west, he
will soon be very efficient in the
German language.

We see Mr. Stewart has dis-
carded the oxen and is now driving
a fine team of horses.

Some of our bachelors are won-
dering if leap year has anything in
store for them.

There has been nothing startling
in the matrimonial market of late.

(From Another Correspondent)
Luckily for postmaster, the train from
the east was about three hours late, on Sunday
morning, he being very sleepy after Friday
night's fun.

Necessity is the mother of invention.
Will, what is that you are building, a cattle
shute or an incubator?

We were pleased to see the pleasant
face of Miss Gibson at McLean on Sunday.
Mr. Gove of Davis, is still the guest of
McMichael's Bros.

Shaw Bros. have been purchasing stock up
to the present.
Beautiful weather has been the rule this
past week.
Mr. Hillier was here on Sunday.

Spencerville Splashes.
(From Our Own Correspondent)

A surprise party took place at the home
of the bride, on the 21st inst. The promoters
of this party may have found some pleasure
in it, but some of the people visited did not,
as they retired to bed very early. We would
advise the people the next time they make
a surprise party to take a German along.

The snow is going very fast around here
and it is not usual to see the prairie spotted
with cattle and horses out grazing at this
season of the year. This is more especially
true as the local ranchers' horses have
been doing considerable damage to the wire
fences and the haystacks.

The bachelors are all through drawing
out their frozen wheat. They and the Mas-
sey-Harris Co. will have to be satisfied with
watching the next crop grow.

Some of the farmers in this district think
it is better to soil frozen wheat mixed with
oats at 34 lbs the bushel, than to sell wheat
alone at 15 cents.

Nearly all the bachelors in this part have
left, but we think they will return in the
spring, when they have shed their old coats.

We are glad to see Mr. Musgrave driving
around again, in the country.

Mr. G. Spencer has some fine steers which
he is still feeding.

Edgeley Echoes.
(From a New Correspondent.)

The football concert was a grand
success. Owing to our musician
taking cramps in the fingers, caused
by eating too many dainties, and
the hall being too crowded, our
dance did not prove successful.

Mr. Howden proposed that half the
crowd should go up to his place,
which they did, and a fine time
they had, with Mr. Walker, musi-
cian. The caller off caused a broad
smile to flit across the countenances
of some of the onlookers in the
"Come down all."

A syndicate is now being formed
by an old Irishman, a young
Englishman, and a slow Canadian,
to start a paper to be called the
New See More.

A second cousin of Captain
Booth has now sprung up in our
midst who promises to become as
famous as his uncle. Don't forget
the Mr. boys.

What happened our dude Friday
night? He seemed in the dumps.
Did you ever get left?

From an occasional correspondent.
This settlement presents a very
springlike appearance this week.
Owing to the hot winds that have
prevailed for several days, the snow
has almost all disappeared, and
the rattle of the wheels is heard
once more. Large herds of horses
and cattle are to be seen basking
on the warm hillside, or grazing at
liberty on the prairie.

Mr. T. Grigg, of Springfield, was
one among several who have been
through Edgeley seeking to purchase
good work horses.

Mr. Jas. Scarff has fulfilled his
contract of supplying wood to the
theatre.

HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30
MINUTES.—All cases of organic or
sympathetic heart disease relieved
in 30 minutes and quickly cured,
by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart.
One dose convinces. Sold by C. E.
Carthew.

Harold (reading aloud report of Australian
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South American Rheumatic Cure for
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For a Burn.
Take a wad of cotton, saturate with am-
monia and pat the burn with it. Keep doing
this till the fire is all drawn out, which will
be in ten or fifteen minutes, but I must men-
tion that relief is instantaneous. This ap-
plication not only relieves, but entirely
cures the afflicted part, for it will not even
boil again. My boy, seven years of age,
ran headlong into a coffee pot just lifted
from the range, boiling hot. The liquid ran
down his back and to his waist, and when
his clothing was removed the skin came
with it. We applied the ammonia as above
and the boy's only cry was, "Faster! faster!"
and in ten minutes after we made the ap-
plication he was enjoying the picture in
one of the comic papers, and with all his
clothes on him.—Press Siftings.

A London medical expert says: "An ex-
cellent test of whether or not a man is sober
is to ask him to repeat the sentence: 'The
artillery extinguished the conflagration
early.'"

THE LEADING
SHOE STORE
...IN TOWN...

If You Are in Want
—OF—
LEATHER (Wholesale or Retail), HEMP,
KNIVES AND FURNISHINGS, SHOE
LACES (Porpoise), PKGS. SHOE
POLISH (Liquid and Paste), Etc., Etc.

Call on G. M. Bailey
Opposite the C. P. Depot,
Where you will be suited and supplied.

Repairing Rubber and Leather
Boots and Shoes a Specialty.

GEO. M. BAILEY, Prop.

EVERY FAMILY
SHOULD KNOW THAT
BERRY DAVIS'
VEGETABLE
PAIN-KILLER

Is a very remarkable remedy, both for IN-
TERRAL and EXTERNAL use, and wonder-
ful in its quick action to relieve distress.

PAIN-KILLER is a new cure for Head-
ache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Cramps,
Colic, and all kinds of Pains.

PAIN-KILLER is the BEST remedy for
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